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Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson.

Exploring changes in campus climate

Students respond to recent distress.

Jordan Byrne
Asst. News Editor

From student deaths to student led protests to the removal of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Clemson community as a whole has faced a number of challenges this academic year. Yet through it all, a question that is rarely heard is one that is often the most important: how is the student body dealing with such trying circumstances?

"It's discouraging, quite honestly" said sophomore genetics major Manushi Patel. "Even though you may not know the person who passed away or be involved with the group that feels under represented, it's frustrating to see so many groups of people in pain or conflict."

Clemson's most recent loss came last week with the passing of sophomore Devon Ward. This mournfully marked the seventh student death of the 2014-2015 academic year, a number anyone would consider far too high.

"The loss of seven total students has taken a

great toll on the Clemson family and the student body. My heart breaks for every friend, family member and classmate who has lost a loved one this year," said Undergraduate Student Body President Maddy Thompson.

Compounding these emotional burdens is the cry of minority groups for greater representation among the Clemson community. Students such as senior psychology major Ian Bateman, who heads the group termed "A Coalition of Concerned Students," have been actively protesting since the beginning of December. Their work culminated earlier this month with the presentation of seven grievances and demands on the steps of Sikes Hall. These demonstrations began in response to the Michael Brown court case, escalating with emergence of racially abusive language on "Yik Yak" and the "Crip'mas" party.

Yet some students seem to be unfazed by the conflict. As senior packaging science major and President of the Asian Student Association Nicholas Lor said, "My perception of



On campus upsets encourage student dialogue.

Clemson University has not changed at all, even after all the recent happenings around campus. It's still the same campus that provides a great education to its students, and brings the best students from

around the nation to achieve great things."

Still others have even found peace in knowing that there are people on campus who care enough about relevant issues to take a stand.

"I believe that seeing some of the student body stand up for the things that they believe in give me joy. It shows me that there are some people that do actually care about issues that don't

necessarily affect them," said Ian Bateman.

Whatever one's thoughts may be on the events thus far this year, there is no doubt that students are hoping for a quieter, less disputed spring semester.

Skipping costs

Students weigh attendance options.

Caroline Marwede
Staff Writer

For many students, the first time they are truly on their own is when they head to college. No more "helpful reminders" from mom and dad to get to school on time, to do nightly homework and study for tests. Once students are on campus there is nobody forcing them out of bed or off the couch to get to class each day.

According to Clemson's website, the undergraduate out-of-state tuition adds up to be over \$41,000 a year, whereas in-state students pay over \$23,000 yearly. Depending on how many credit hours undergraduates are enrolled in, the cost per class at Clemson is expensive. Especially for out-of-state students, this is motivation to get up and get to class.

Students such as Hunter Fant, pre-professional health sciences major, hate to miss class. "I try to never miss class, because I feel that when I miss an hour of lecture material it takes me about three hours to make up what I missed." Instead of putting off the work, Hunter feels it is most beneficial to get what she can from class sessions.

For civil engineering major Hagood Hemphill, incentive to go to class is for quality notes. "Most of my professors do not provide notes outside of class, so not only do you hinder your academic success by not going to class and learning material firsthand, but you have to depend on classmates' notes which may not be up to my standards."

Despite all the reasons why Clemson students

should attend class, many kids do not have perfect attendance.

Elizabeth Cox sometimes struggles to venture cross-campus in the winter months. "When it's freezing cold outside sometimes the walk to class seems too daunting, and my bed becomes too warm and cozy to part with." Certain times one more episode of Netflix takes precedence over the 15 minute trek across campus to the lecture hall.

Dr. Darren Linvill, director of basic courses in the communications department, explains how important it is to go to class. "I am not opposed to strict attendance policies." He argues that, "New teachers need to set expectations, and that the attendance policy is the first one that students engage with." By setting expectations with a strict attendance policy, it shows students that they need to respect the course. However, Dr. Linvill added, "Personally, I'm not your dad. College is about becoming an adult and if you don't come to class you're going to fail."

There are other professors at Clemson who instruct courses like business statistics, who see attendance as a strict expectation. In the Statistics 3090 course syllabus it is explained that, "Attendance is mandatory. If you miss more than three days of class you will be dropped." Students will need to plan to make it to class regularly if they want to stay enrolled. Although it may be a struggle to get to class now, attending course sessions will pay off in the future.

Online learning grows in popularity

Many seek alternative educational experiences.

Kelsey Morgan
News Editor

Online learning is becoming increasingly prevalent in schools across the country. According to Allen & Seaman, co-directors of The Babson Survey Research Group, a national survey showed that from 2010 to 2013, the number of students enrolled in online courses had increased by almost 1.5 million to around 7 million students. A 2014 report from Allen & Seaman also indicates that more than a third of all college students are taking at least one course online.

Online classes are readily available here at Clemson. Currently, five different master's degrees, two PhD's, and a certificate in early childhood education are offered completely online as well as well over 100 undergraduate courses. According to information from the Clemson Online office, course offerings over the past two years have reached over 160 courses with enrollments reaching almost 5,000. From

July 2013 to August 2014, the number of students who had been enrolled in an online course reached just over 15,000. Since the fall semester of 2009, the number of students exclusively enrolled online has increased by 148 percent.

Director of Online Curriculum and Instruction, Melanie Shaw said, "What is clear is that online education has grown in importance over the past few decades and now makes up a huge part of the curricular landscape in higher education."

Shaw said that contemporary students enjoy the online learning environment and the personalized learning that is available online and that anyone can benefit from online courses.

In regards to the instructor, Shaw said, "Faculty have the opportunity to not only tailor the learning experiences to the student, but meet the needs of diverse learning styles, teaching styles, and learning needs."

Some students feel that

online courses leave them on their own with little assistance, as professors are typically not seen in person at any point during the course. Junior marketing major Erika Mino said that she would prefer a traditional in-class lecture to an online course, because the professors were not very accessible.

Mino said, "We had a lot of questions and they [the professors] didn't really respond."

When asked about who feels that the professors were not easily accessible, Director of Clemson Online Witt Salley said, "That sometimes can be a lack of training of the faculty, a lack of resources needed to deliver effective online education, but if a student is at an institution that values and enforces best practices in online delivery they should feel like they're in a very supportive environment where they are getting even more one-on-one attention, not only from their fellow students but especially from their instructor as well."

Junior management

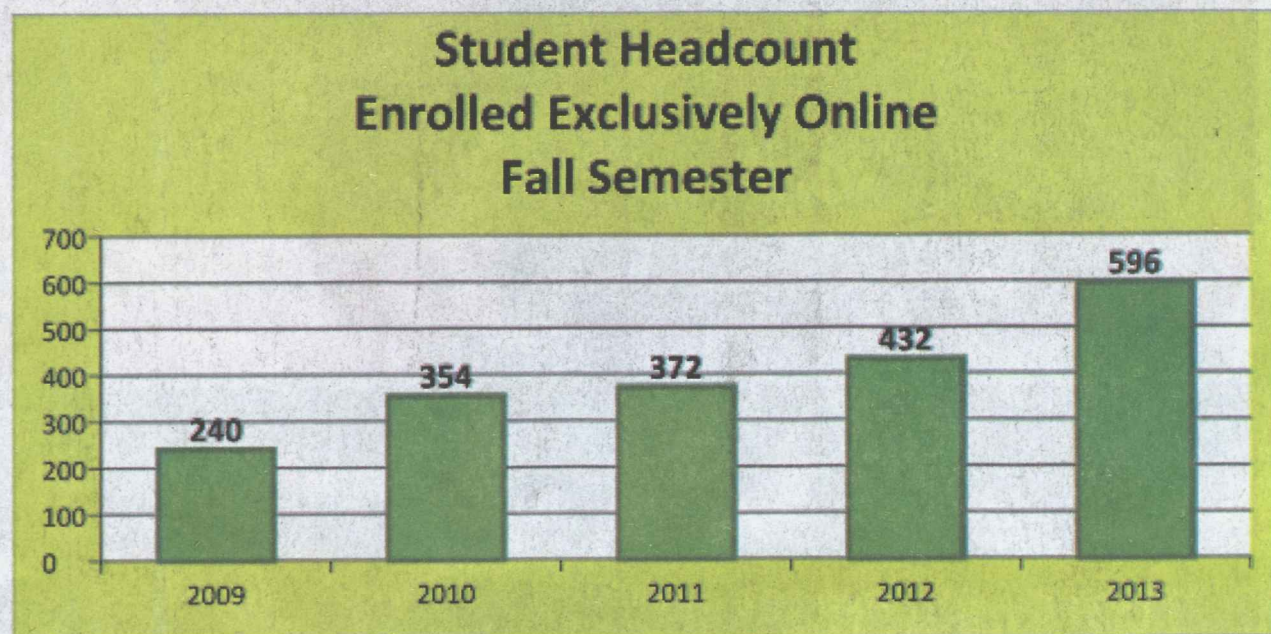
major Jane Baldwin prefers online because of the schedule flexibility.

She said, "I have a very busy schedule, and I work a lot so it gives me the ability to do classes on my own time and make better grades."

Cassie Quigley who currently teaches an online course at Clemson says the hardest part about teaching an online course coming up with innovative ways to get to know the student and for the students to get to know her. Quigley, though, appreciates the opportunity teaching an online course allows.

Quigley said, "It allows for a wider variety to partake in the course. If it weren't offered online, many of my students could be a part of the course."

On the price of the online programs, Salley said, "We don't have a de facto differential tuition for online students, but that is something we are actually exploring right now is should we be thinking about, as an institution, pricing online programs differently than we have done in the past?"



Source: Clemson Office of Institutional Research

SPRING CAREER FAIR 2015

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STEP #1: PREPARE, PREPARE, PREPARE

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STEP #3: DRESS TO IMPRESS

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ROE VS. WADE

Pro Choice - My Body, My Choice

Remy Barnwell
Senior Staff Writer

My mother graduated high school in 1973: the same year "Angie" by the Rolling Stones became a hit, the same year Richard Nixon famously said "I am not a crook" and the same year the Supreme Court came to a decision in the Roe vs. Wade case. It was decided that not only should abortions be legal, but that abortions are a decision at the discretion of the woman until viability. Viability, in this situation, means the capability to survive outside the mother's womb. I think that is beyond a reasonable ruling.

People today still protest the ruling and mask it as "The Fight for Life." We presuppose that the life of one is not worth more than the life of another, and I agree with that completely. During the time of abortions, however, it is not a decision of one life versus another. At the point of abortion, fetuses cannot survive outside the womb by themselves. This is not an issue of a human life.

Why should the law dictate what I can and cannot do when it comes to my own body? It has always perplexed me that the same individuals that "Fight for Life" are the ones that think welfare should be eradicated or recipients should be drug tested. What about the children then? How about those lives? You want people to have the children, even if they know they can't afford to take care of

them. Once the parents don't have the money to feed the child that's no longer your issue. That just makes so much sense. It's not the child's fault that the mother doesn't want to have children, that's often part of the argument right? But suddenly, it is the child's fault that her mother is a drug addict. The same people that fought for her birth are fighting for drug testing her mother to receive welfare. If her mother fails, she will go hungry. It is the child that is punished.

If abortion were to suddenly be illegal tomorrow, abortions would not stop. They would just go underground and be less and less safe - just like they were pre-1973. Fetuses would still be aborted; women would just die with them. We cannot assume that a fetus is a person from the point of conception; that is unreasonable. Judith Jarvis Thompson puts it best in her book, "A Defense of Abortion," when she says, "It does not follow that acorns are oak trees, or that we had better say they are." Someone who collects acorns and burns them in a fire is not contributing any more to deforestation than they are killing oak trees.

A woman has a right to do what she chooses with her body. Keep your religion and your political affiliations out of my uterus, and I will pipe down. Until then, I will fight for that choice until the day I die. I believe women have the choice.

231 restrictions have been placed on abortion access in the past 4 years.

Over 50 million abortions have been performed since Roe vs. Wade decision.

42% of abortions are performed on women below the poverty line.

7 out of 10 people support the Roe vs. Wade decision.

Pro Life - The Fight For Life

Meghan McNair
Columnist

As the debate continues between pro-choice and pro-life advocates on whether or not abortion should be legal, the argument should not center on the mother's right, but rather the fetus's rights. What classifies a fetus as a living being? Should it only be considered a life if it can sustain itself outside of the mother's body? Or is it only once it has a beating heart and functioning organs? Why is it that when a pregnant woman is murdered, the murderer is charged with double homicide, but when a woman opts to get an abortion, she emerges unscathed?

Nine weeks, or three months, after conception, a fetus has already developed a brain, spinal cord, heart and other vital organs. Ten weeks after conception, a fetus has eyes, ears, a nose, toes, fingers and other appendages. After just 10 weeks, a fetus already closely resembles a human being, yet Roe v. Wade ruled that an abortion in this stage of life is perfectly legal.

Most recently, Republicans in the House of Representatives have introduced the No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act, if passed, that would ban new insurance plans from covering abortion, as well as punish small businesses that choose to buy insurance plans that cover abortion by gutting their tax benefits.

This new bill, as stated by Rep. Steve King (R- Iowa) would prevent federal dollars from being used to fund abortions, thus preventing American citizens from violating their religious freedom by being forced to pay for these procedures.

This bill, which was introduced in January of 2014, has been pulled after Republican Congresswomen decided that rape allowances were too exclusive.

This bill is perceived as a bit redundant, since the Hyde Amendment, which prevents federal taxpayer dollars from funding abortion, has already been in place for over 30 years.

Although this bill has been yanked, on January 19, 2014 the House was successful in passing multiple abortion restrictions that would limit the number of insurance plans that would completely cover the operation. States, such as North Carolina and Texas, also introduced bills that would limit access to abortions, and were met with clear opposition.

These recent bills and laws have provoked an uproar from the Democratic camp, mostly due to the fact that these ordinances are being introduced by men, without giving thought to the female perspective. Although these bills have been shot down, this is still considered progress for the GOP, as anti-abortion laws are quickly gaining ground and popularity.

Letter

to the editor:

Dear Editor,

Events in recent months at Clemson have been rather disturbing. Many were appalled at the postings of the fraternity party. Why were these students wasting time on such a party? This behavior was truly pitiful.

Then another group of students are so gullible they allowed their professors and others to guide them into taking time from studies and investing their treasure on efforts that are divisive, destructive, and will produce nothing positive in the end. This was also sad.

Neither of these groups is portraying a positive image of themselves to future employers. If you think that potential employers do not check the internet for information on you,

you are sadly mistaken. Most companies these days do exactly that and I have personally seen candidates denied employment based on their portrayal on the internet.

Since I worry about your future, here are a few points worth considering if you wish:

1. Consider carefully your major and the map to gainful employment.
2. Be very wary of any professor who is pushing his or her own agenda (political, social, etc) rather than teaching the subject matter. This person is very likely more concerned with advancing that agenda than in your success in life. If possible, drop this class and get into another class.
3. You are at a point in your life where opportunities abound. Learn all you can.

Gain as many useful skills as possible.

4. Whining never pays off as well as you think it will. In the end, you will not gain respect of your peers and you will earn the reputation as a malcontent. I have witnessed malcontents being passed over or promotions.

5. Respect is earned, not demanded. It requires self discipline and hard work. 6. United you stand, divided you fall. All of you are in this struggle for advanced education together. None are perfect and none will ever reach perfection. Try your best to get along with one another. Be united in your drive for excellence. I wish all of you the best in your college career and your life going forward. I look forward to you joining the ranks of Clemson University Alumni.

Sandra D. Alden '83, '96

THE NEW SPACE AGE

Matthew Stapleton
Copy Editor

If you're interested in space affairs at all, you've probably been pretty excited with all the news lately. For those not in the know, Elon Musk of Tesla and Google have been making some huge leaps in terms of assisting space exploration — Musk expressed his desire to create a powerful, global Internet for Earth, and in response Google and Fidelity invested \$1 billion into Musk's private space travel enterprise SpaceX.

This recent development is absolutely huge for both space exploration and for people like you and me. While SpaceX certainly wasn't strapped for cash, \$1 billion is still an enormous investment, and, seeing as Google and Fidelity now own 10 percent of SpaceX, will definitely go far in

progressing Musk's goals. While SpaceX's future goals of sending probes and possibly even humans to Mars, the more important matter to us common folk is the proposition of global cheap Internet.

I'm sure we've all heard of Barack Obama's proposition to make two years of community college free for students, and how universities that have been charging more and more for tuition might find this a bit unsettling.

In a similar vein, large Internet providers such as Comcast and AT&T have been charging an awful lot for sub-par Internet coverage. Musk's goal to provide us all with cheap Internet could certainly be a boon to all of us, and is another step in making the future more affordable for our generation. To quote Peter Griffin, "Why are we not funding this?"

"Why are we not funding this?"

Phillip Phillips says that the American Idol producers "manipulated" him into accepting big jobs.

Emma Watson will be cast as Belle in the live-action "Beauty and the Beast."

Thirteen-year-old Shubham Bannerjee creates a Braille printer using Legos.

Jameis Winston's alleged rape victim, Erica Kinsman, goes public with Sundance Documentary.

Paws Up...



...Paws Down

A Muslim woman was discriminated by local police department after they forced her to remove her hijab.

The "under \$2 gas prices" are projected to rise again.

Most ten-year-old girls have been on a diet.

The Northeast could face up to three feet of snow due to a recent blizzard.

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Thoughts on Clemson's last-second win over Wake Forest

Free throws and outside shooting woes continue to plague Tigers.

Zachary Beard
Columnist

Following a frustrating loss to the Florida State Seminoles last Monday, in which our team shot a measly 52 percent from the free-throw line, the Tigers looked ahead to Saturday's game against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, hoping to bounce back in ACC competition. It didn't come easy for Brad Brownell's squad, who only led for 24 seconds, but after a well-fought battle, they were able to emerge victorious thanks to a last-second putback by junior Josh Smith.

While it was certainly exciting to hear cheers emanating throughout the rafters of Littlejohn Coliseum after Smith's late-game heroics, I have to admit this game still left much to be desired. I'm not trying to take anything away from this well-earned victory, but the Tigers need to improve on a few things if they want to be a legitimate threat down the stretch to make the NCAA Tournament.

Perhaps it's a bit nit-picky, but the thing I was most disappointed by was our team's lack of progress at the charity stripe. With four days and some change to prepare after the Florida State game, the Tigers still only managed to shoot a mere 55.6 percent. I know nobody is going to make all of their free-throws, but when an opposing team is practically giving you opportunities to beat them you simply have to make them pay for their lack of discipline.

Shooting in general,

for that matter, was a huge problem Saturday afternoon as the Tigers shot 35.1 percent from the field. I know sometimes the shot simply doesn't fall, but our shot selection is just bad at times. It seems that almost one in every four possessions consist of a mind-numbingly high number of swing passes around the perimeter in which someone takes a highly-contested, low-percentage shot from behind the perimeter. Simply said, we make it harder than it has to be.

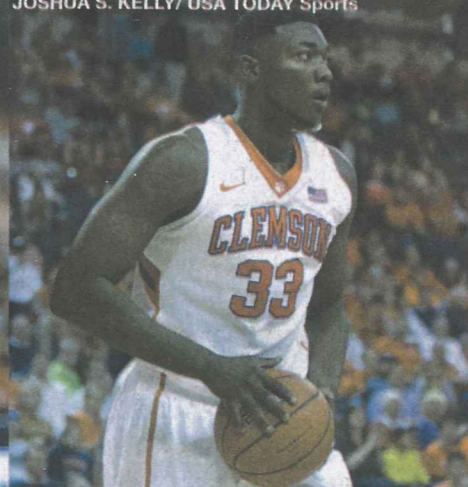
The best remedy to this, is to work the ball inside more. There are stretches during games where our big men don't touch the ball for minutes at a time. Even if we end up not hitting a lot of our inside looks it will at least make the opposing defense play more honest instead of overcommitting on the perimeter (which played a huge role in our 22.2 three-point percentage on Saturday). In short, the Tigers need to become more of an inside-out offense instead of just swinging the ball around the perimeter and settling for bad shots.

Like I said, I'm not trying to bash the home team (I love the Tigers as much as the next guy), but we can't expect to keep winning games if we continue to play the way we did against Florida State and Wake Forest. Hopefully our boys in orange can tighten up some loose ends a bit before taking on the North Carolina State Wolfpack this Wednesday in Raleigh.

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Baseball holds first full-squad practice

Tigers look to rebound after disappointing end to 2014 season.

Elaine Day
Sports Editor

In just 17 short days, the Clemson baseball team will open their season in the newly-renovated Doug Kingsmore Stadium. While the team earned a somewhat surprising NCAA Tournament bid at the end of last season, the excitement was short-lived, as two straight losses, including an 18-1 blowout by Oregon, knocked the Tigers out of the tourney. However, as the Tigers held their first full-squad practice on Friday, the players and coaches seemed ready to move on and deliver this season.

"Anytime you lose and lose bad like you did at the end of the year last year, it kind of sticks with you a little bit," junior rightfielder Steven Duggar said. "I think everybody had that chip on

their shoulder when they came in this fall. I think a lot of people are ready to get going for sure."

"I don't necessarily look at doubters as people that motivate me," said junior shortstop Tyler Krieger, the team's leading hitter last season, batting .338 with 74 hits, 49 runs and 18 doubles. "I look more towards the people that are behind this program and back us up as supporters. Those people motivate me. I'm happy to play for them and those people — I don't think we have anything to prove. We want to be good. It's not necessarily what we think of other people. I want to be good and everybody on this team wants to be a good."

Fortunately for Head Coach Jack Leggett, five of nine starters are returning, including Duggar, Krieger,

sophomore catcher Chris Okey, senior centerfielder Tyler Slaton and sophomore infielder Weston Wilson. Of those five, Okey led the team in home runs (4) and RBI (41) last season, and Steven Duggar topped his teammates with 25 steals.

On the mound, Clemson returns four starters in juniors Matthew Crownover, Zack Erwin, Clate Schmidt and redshirt senior Jake Long. Together, those pitchers accounted for 46 of 61 starts in 2014, and even though ace Daniel Gossett elected to enter the MLB Draft following last season, the Tigers retained Crownover, who led the team in ERA (2.90), wins (8), innings pitched (99.1) and strikeouts (90).

Despite the disappointing end to the 2014 season, the NCAA bid still marked the 27th time the Tigers had been

selected to the tournament in the last 28 years, and the team looks to have extended postseason success this season.

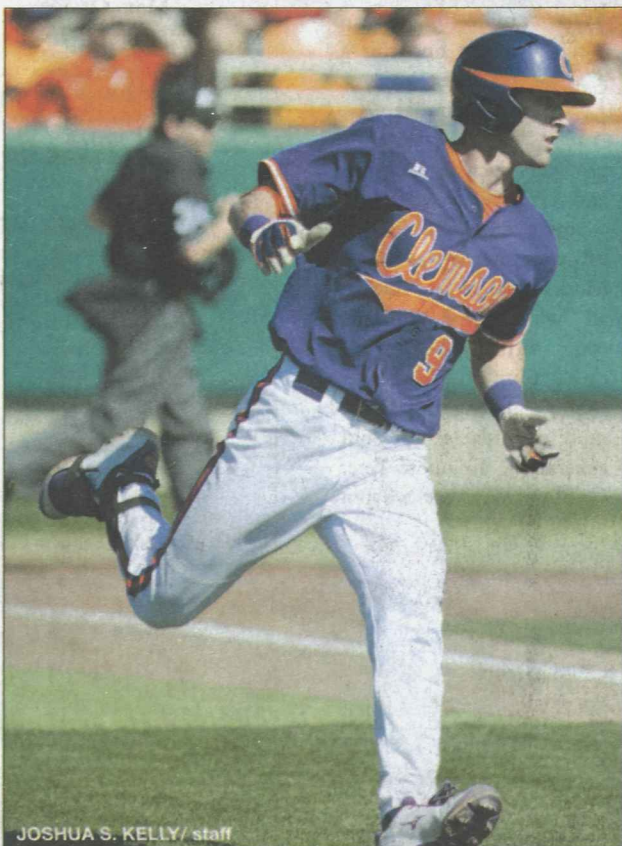
"We have a good mix of players returning with some really great leadership qualities that will make for an exciting 2015 season," Leggett said. "I'm looking forward to a successful season. I'm expecting us to be a really good club. I expect us to compete every single day. I expect us to win. That's our ultimate expectation. We come out and get better every day and I expect a big year."

The Tigers start their 2015 road to Omaha with a home series against West Virginia on Feb. 13-15, followed by home matchups with Charleston Southern, Maine, Wofford and finally rival South Carolina to round out the month of February.



JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff

Sophomore Chris Okey led the team in RBIs (41) in 2014.



JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff

Junior Steven Duggar led the team in steals (25) in 2014.



JOSHUA S. KELLY/ staff

Junior Matthew Crownover (44) looks to be the team's ace in 2015 following Daniel Gossett's departure for the MLB.

Lady Tigers fall to Fighting Irish

Clemson women's basketball team now 1-6 in ACC.

Henry Hutton
Senior Staff Writer

The Clemson women's basketball team suffered its sixth straight loss on Saturday with a 74-36 blowout to Notre Dame, the nation's fifth ranked team. The defeat added to a season downturn which has the Tigers sitting at 9-11 and 1-6 in the ACC after what seemed to be a promising start.

Clemson was simply unable to slow the Fighting Irish attack early, as they allowed Notre Dame to go on a 26-4 run, including a stretch of 16 straight, in the first half. Although the Tigers did show some fight near the end of the half, going on a 9-2 run of their own, they trailed by 24 at halftime. In the second half, even with the game seemingly out of reach, Clemson continued to fight and take the

opportunity to improve themselves against one of the nation's best programs.

However, Notre Dame would continue to extend its lead as the Tigers were unable to do much to stop high powered Irish.

Despite the outcome,

there were several positives to be taken from the contest. Most notably, Clemson senior Nikki Dixon scored 15 points (6-17 FG, 3-4 FT) in an effort that would move her up to ninth in Clemson history on the all-time women's scoring list. Even during the losing streak, Dixon has continued to play well and score for the Tigers as she has finished in double digits for all but two games this season.

"I TELL THEM THAT THE BIGGEST THING FOR US IS WE HAVE TO KEEP FIGHTING."

COACH AUDRA SMITH

Clemson also got a strong performance of 8 points and 4 rebounds on a night in which Notre Dame dominated the boards from freshman Cha'nelle Perry. However, evident by Perry and Dixon accounting for over half the Tigers' points, no other players were truly able to make a significant contribution on the offensive end.

Clemson Head Coach Audra Smith stayed positive after the loss and tried to use the game as an opportunity to grow her team's developing skills.

"I tell them that the biggest thing for us is we have to keep fighting, and we did," Smith said. "I have to give credit to Nikki Dixon,

she was fighting for her life. I had to tell the rest of them that they have to match her energy. We have a lot of work to do. I was telling these guys we still can defend, we still can communicate, we can still rebound. There's some areas we can try to continue to work on day in and day out and continue to get better. I was telling these girls that, 'Hey, we're down, but we still can work on the areas that we need to.'"

Smith knows there is still a lot to do to turn the program around and games against teams like Notre Dame are great opportunities for her players to mature.

The Tigers will go on the road to Winston-Salem to play Wake Forest on Thursday. The Demon Deacons (9-12, 0-7 ACC) will provide Clemson with a great opportunity to earn a win and halt the skid.



Senior Nikki Dixon moved up to ninth on Clemson's all-time women's scoring list.

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Men's tennis falls in ITA kickoff tournament

Losses to Memphis and Wake Forest drop Tigers to 2-2 on the season.



Senior Hunter Harrington was one of two players to win their singles match.

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David Seguire
Contributor

The No. 22 Clemson men's tennis team had a rough opening weekend falling to both No. 23 Memphis and No. 18 Wake Forest in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Kickoff Event, hosted by Duke University.

The Tigers' first match was a loss against No. 23 Memphis 4-2. Memphis clinched the doubles point against the senior Clemson duo of Hunter Harrington and Alejandro Augusto 6-4. Clemson had little success in the doubles as juniors Austin Ansari and Luke Johnson also lost their matches to Memphis. Sophomore Christian Harris and freshman Hampton Drake's hard-fought match was cut short and ruled a DNF as the doubles point had already been won.

Harrington, ranked 69th nationally, had more success in singles and won a close match against Memphis' Connor Glennon, ranked 79th nationally, 6-4 and 7-5. Ansari also won his singles match by dominating his opponent 6-0 and 6-2. Augusto, Johnson, Drake and sophomore Daffra Sanon all lost their singles matches for the Tigers. The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-1 on the season while Memphis climbed to 1-0.

Clemson's second match was another tough loss against No. 18 Wake Forest 4-1 in a consolation contest in the ITA Kickoff Event. Clemson won the doubles point in this match behind the duos of their No. 1 and No. 3 doubles. Seniors Harrington and Augusto knocked off the Demon Deacons' duo of Mansouri and Seraphim 6-4. Johnson and Ansari were

also victorious for the Tigers, knocking off the Wake duo of Bogaerts and Kan 6-4. Harris and Drake lost their doubles match 6-4.

The Tigers had little success in singles play, losing four out of their six matches, and the other two being cut short for the decision. Harrington, Augusto, Johnson and Drake all lost their singles matches to the opposing Wake Forest players. Ansari and Sanon played tightly contested matches that were both cut short for a decision and ruled a DNF. The second loss of the weekend drops Clemson to 2-2 on the season while Wake Forest improves to 3-1.

Clemson will have a week to regroup after the tough weekend before coming up against No. 29 South Carolina on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m.

At the Bob Pollock Invitational this past weekend, the Tigers took five first-place finishes in the field. Shai Carpenter (below) won the men's triple jump title (49-11.75).



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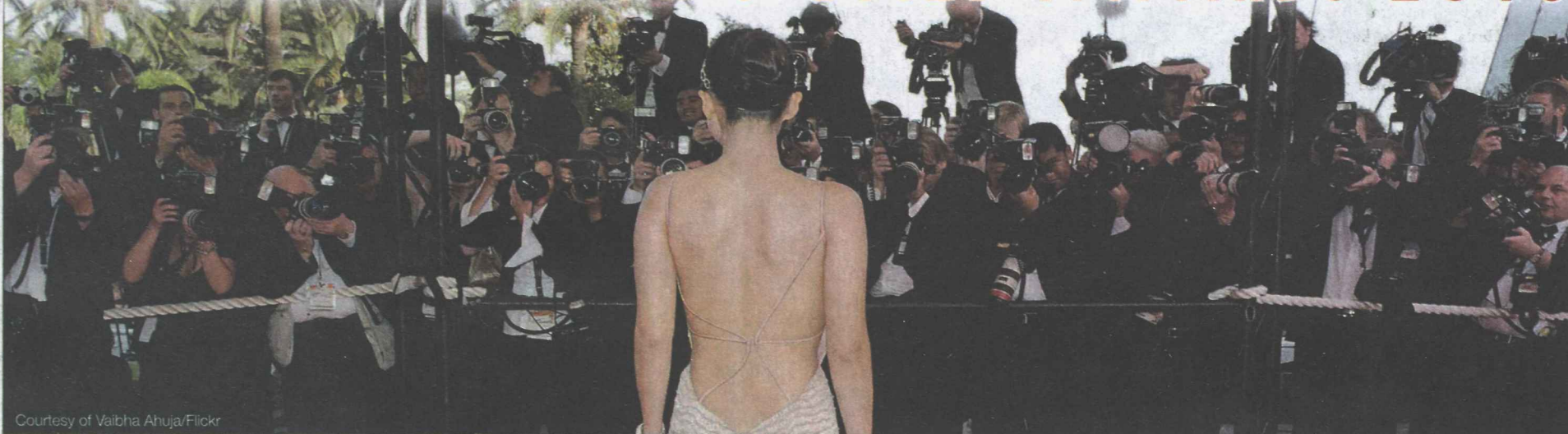
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THE SCREEN ACTOR'S GUILD AWARDS 2015



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Snubs, Surprises and the Entirely Obvious

Amanda Hoefler
Senior Staff Writer

The Screen Actors Guild Award, which aired on TBS this past Sunday, serves as the last great barometer before the Academy Awards. Only actors are honored and the nominees and winners are agreed upon by a jury of their peers — members of the Screen Actors Guild — and honored by their colleagues. While every awards season has its own obvious narratives, with many Oscar winners determined by public opinion far before the votes are even counted, the SAG awards did have its fair share of delightful surprises and tone-deaf snubs.

THE SNUBBED:

David Oyelowo and “Selma.” While the Oscars have already caught heat from many angles regarding the omission of David Oyelowo and Ava DuVernay, the star and director, respectively, of the Martin Luther King Jr. biopic, the SAG voters completely left “Selma” in the cold. While Best Actor winner Eddie Redmayne did cite Oyelowo as one of the actors that he has found eminently honorable and award-worthy this season,

the moving film did not net any nominations.

The End of the McConaissance: Matthew McConaughey has undoubtedly bounced back. He took the previous award season by storm with his acclaimed turns in “Mud,” “Dallas Buyers Club” and “Wolf of Wall Street” — the phenomenon even got a quippy NOT A REAL WORD pop-culture tag, dubbed the McConaissance by entertainment media. He was nominated for his work in “True Detective” this year, along with co-star Woody Harrelson, but lost out to Kevin Spacey for his deliciously dastardly work as Frank Underwood in “House of Cards.” While McConaughey has found a new lease on his career, we’re out of the woods of the High McConaissance.

THE DELIGHTFUL SURPRISES:

Long Live the Stream: Independent streaming content is the underdog no more. The Screen Actors Guild awarded Uzo Aduba, as well as the rest of the cast

of “Orange Is the New Black” and Kevin Spacey’s work on “House of Cards.” The critically acclaimed Amazon vehicle, “Transparent,” was notably snubbed, with no nominations, but otherwise online content cleaned up pretty well.

“Boyhood” or “Birdman?” The former film, shot over 12 years by Austin auteur Richard Linklater, seemed primed to clean house. “Birdman,” the comeback story directed by Alejandro González Iñárritu, took home the Outstanding Performance by a Cast in a Motion Picture and thus the top prize of the night. The race between the two technically ambitious films tightens, and the plot thickens on what seemed like a done deal.

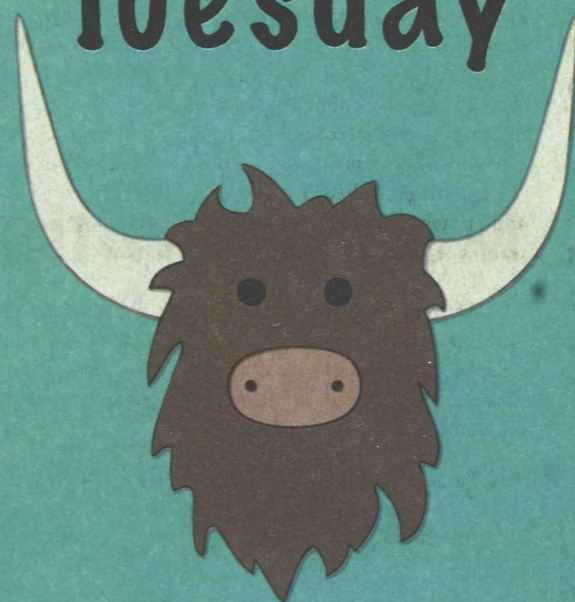
“The Theory of Everything.” Eddie Redmayne, who starred in the aforementioned Steven Hawking biopic, beat out projected winner Michael Keaton in the closest acting race. Tapped as Keaton’s comeback, and long deserved critical recognition, the Best Actor in a Motion Picture prize was his to lose. The two men will be in a dead heat leading up to the Oscars, as

both won Golden Globes (Keaton’s “Birdman” and “The Theory of Everything” being nominated in different categories) for their work this year.

THE INEVITABILITIES:

Speaking of Long Deserved Recognition: Julianne Moore won the Best Actress prize after a staggering 11 nominations without a win. While her work as a brilliant linguist suffering from early onset Alzheimer’s is purported to be superb, she’s been the season favorite partially because of her lack of prior recognition. Moore seems to be a lock rolling into the Oscars, accepting her overdue maybe overdue award would be clearer? graciously. Another long-overdue lady, Patricia Arquette, won in what seems to be a clear path to an Academy Award for her work as a supporting actress in “Boyhood.” These two, along with J.K. Simmons (of the Farmers Insurance commercials, just FYI), who won Best Supporting Actor as a sadistic bandmaster in “Whiplash,” are pretty much sure bets.

Top Yak Tuesday



Interrupts professor during Geography Lecture: “excuse me, can you help me with this Trivia Crack question?”

S/O to my bra for always being supportive

College Simba: Everything the light touches is yours, except the green faculty spaces, you must never park there.

Saw a couple of construction workers talking and laughing. You know what they are building? Friendship. They’re building friendship.

I live for the moment when my phone is fully charged so I can unplug it and roll to the other side of the bed.

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You Need to See Them

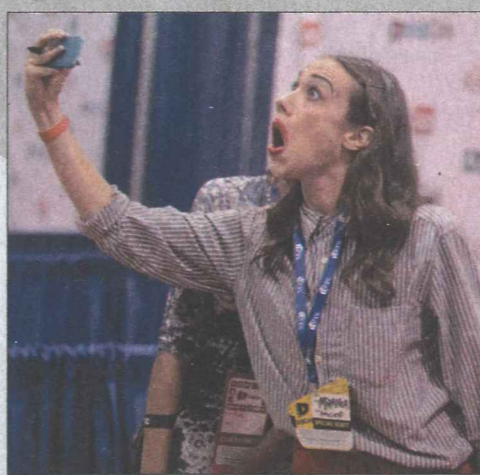
By: Matt Spadaro, Social Media and Marketing Director

As the Internet, mobile phones and social networking exploded over the last decade, many new media outlets have been born. One cannot talk about these new outlets without mentioning YouTube, the video-sharing site that has revolutionized the way people share films, commercials, blogs and more. YouTube is very far from being new at this point, but a wave of individuals have utilized the site in recent years to achieve online — and real life — fame. Two YouTubers have truly skyrocketed with younger crowds around the world, and if you don’t know their names, you should.

Miranda Sings

Miranda Sings, also known as Colleen Bollinger, is characterized by self-perceived talent, beauty and outward arrogance. The character, created by the aforementioned Bollinger, is known for her trademark obnoxious red lipstick and covers of popular songs. “Miranda” uploads videos weekly, sometimes more than once.

All of the videos are absolutely ridiculous in nature, and the pop song covers can’t be missed. A recently notable collaboration (of which there are many, due to Bollinger’s real-life status of vocal coach to the stars) was with Jerry Seinfeld for his “Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee” web show. If that isn’t a testament to the fact that Miranda Sings is now a bona-fide comedy star, then I don’t know what is.



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Troye Sivan

While Troye Sivan’s name may ring a bell for a number of reasons to some readers, there is no denying that his newfound celebrity is due in large part to his massive YouTube following. Sivan, a 19-year-old from Australia, got his start as the title character in the film adaptation of “Spud,” a South African young adult book series by author Jon Van De Ruit (and a personal favorite of mine — if you haven’t read the books, they’re a riot). Since then, Sivan has become a well-known blogger and YouTuber. He made waves by announcing himself as openly gay on YouTube some time ago and has subsequently gone on to make original videos ranging from comedic collaborations to truly deep examinations of himself and others. He further cemented his status as a superstar in the making when he released original music. His musical work grew into a five-song EP, “TRYXE,” in 2014. The EP was a Billboard chart topper with almost zero commercial promotion whatsoever; the music was lauded as having Drake-like vibes with techno-inspired instrumentals reminiscent of The Weeknd and Lorde. Sivan’s video blogs alone are fantastic, but his music should not be missed. His music can also be found on many new artist playlists on Spotify.



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Collards veggie wrap

BY: Katie Crawford, Business Manager

According to Whole Foods, collards are the new kale. I'm not ready to switch collards out for kale completely, but there is something quite versatile about these long stemmed greens. After being inspired by a few too many foodstagram, I decided to try making my own collard spring roll. They are super simple to make, and when putting them on my plate, I felt a little bit like a contestant on Top Chef.

Picking out the perfect curly kale is an art form, as is finding the right collard greens. In the produce section, you'll want to look for medium to large sized leaves. If you have trouble finding them ask for help, but they're usually near the kale.

Ingredients for the sauce:

1 red bell pepper
1 mango
Fresh cilantro
Sriracha
Sesame seeds



Contributed by Katie Crawford

Ingredients for the wrap:

Large collard greens
Brown rice
Carrot shreds
Mushrooms
Cucumber
Mixed bell pepper
Onion
Tofu and black beans if desired

To make the collard more flexible, cut the center stem in an upward motion while keeping the knife parallel. After de-stemming the collards, fill them with whatever you'd like! I filled mine with mostly veggies, but I've also added tofu and black beans to the mix.

The best part of this recipe is the sauce. The ingredients sound odd, but once blended it becomes a spicy, sweet and savory concoction that you'll want to start putting on everything. Dice the bell pepper, mango and cilantro. Blend all ingredients in a high-powered blender (I use a Magic Bullet) until creamy. Depending on how much flavor you like, add cilantro and Sriracha sparingly and add more if needed to taste. I like my food so spicy that it brings tears to my eyes, so I added quite a bit of each.

After putting your desired toppings in your wrap and adding the mango cilantro sauce, start to roll tightly. If you've ever made sushi, the technique is similar. After the wrap resembles a long nori roll, cut in half. For even spicier mango deliciousness, dip the wraps in the sauce. Enjoy all the yummy and messy goodness that will ensue.

ASK Agatha

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Email us your deepest darkest inner issues and Agatha will provide you with some words of wisdom. All responses will remain anonymous.

Roommate troubles?
Relationship problems?
Tossing & turning?
Losing sleep over the chaos that is your life?

ASK Agatha

Dear Agatha,

I have been having very conflicting issues with a boy lately. I have just recently gotten out of a 2.5 year-long relationship. The guy from that relationship was great but he didn't appreciate me, at all. [W]e broke up because I felt that I deserved better. Once I broke up with him, I addressed my feelings for my best guy friend "J." When J and I were together it was great and I knew that I wanted a relationship with him. A few days after coming back to Clemson, ... he told me how he wanted to date me but didn't want me to rush into anything I did not want, so he gave me a few days to think about it. I already knew that I wanted to date him. So when we talked later, we both agreed that we would take things slow and just date, but not commit to a relationship yet. When we talked, we let the other know about our dating habits. A few days following this "talk/agreement to date" he told me that we couldn't continue because our "futures didn't line up." The reasons were that I want to pursue a particular job, I say that I don't want to have kids, and because I am Bi-curious. I am not even sure if I want to pursue the job or never have kids and I am comfortable with my sexuality. I feel like these reasons aren't that good. Afterwards, we agreed to just go back to being friends. He completely ignores me when we're in person, but when we text and Snapchat, it's like normal again. Is he acting weird because he still has feelings for me? Did he break it off because there's another girl in the picture? I am so confused, especially after talking to a few of his good friends that told me that last semester he had a huge crush on me but I had a boyfriend. Please HELP.

Sincerely,

Boy Issues

Dear Boy Issues,

Wow! You have a lot going on. You are a rockstar for staying strong through all of these tricky issues.

It sounds like you and "J" jumped into a relationship really quickly. Jumping from one long, committed relationship to another is a hard thing to do, and even though you seem very confident, maybe you need a little more time to process and figure things out. And, even without your recent break up, going from best friend to boyfriend can be tricky.

It also seems likely that "J" is a little bit insecure. Most people who have an easier time texting than actually speaking tend to be on the shy side, and he probably feels guilty for breaking things off so abruptly. Who knows why he broke it off — I can't figure out boys and definitely never will. However, I would guess that he's not intentionally ignoring you but is feeling pretty nervous.

If you want to fix things with "J," I would advise you to stop responding to his snapchats or texts and try to speak to him in person. Maybe start with a simple hello or call to ask how he's doing, but don't let him virtually friend zone you.

But, friend, I think it might be time to let "J" go. Your high ambitions and confidence could be overwhelming to someone who already seems insecure. You seem like a person who lives their life to the fullest, and you deserve a partner who supports every great and ambitious thing about you. Someone who loves you for who you are is definitely worth the wait.

However, this is just my advice from my personal experience. If you would like to talk to someone professionally trained to give guidance on personal problems, Clemson's Counseling and Psychological Services has an office located in Redfern — you don't need to have an appointment, so you can walk in anytime from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Love,

Agatha

THE SINGLE LIFE AS TOLD BY MARIO CHARACTERS

By: Sana Azami, Senior Staff Writer

The Shrek to your Fiona, the James to your Lily, the Garfield to your lasagna, and then ... not. Chances are that even if you are now in a perfectly happy relationship (or else in denial), there was once a time that you fit into one of the following stereotypes of single people.



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GOOMBA

Remember those ugly brown mushrooms that kept trying to push you off the cliff? That's a Goomba. Legend has it they were once wholesome inhabitants of Dinohattan, but have since degraded into empty shells hell-bent on single hood. This type of single person is often the consequence of a long term/codependent/toxic relationship that ended recently. Here are some other potential signs:

1. Bushy eyebrows and fangs
2. Extreme possessiveness of their single friends
3. May run around screaming about Armageddon
4. Have "Single Ladies" as their ringtone
5. Refuse to wear matching socks
6. Boycott Twix bars on account of being "codependent"

PRINCESS PEACH

Speaking of which, where would Bowser — or even Mario — be without their precious Peachums? Also known as the perpetual tease, the Peach type always asks for your advice on things, but never acts it. While technically single, this person has their pick of the crop, however they insist on being BFF's with your beau. They find being desired empowering, even if it puts them in a position of mortal danger. Some other common behaviors of these taxa include:

1. Being charming, well-mannered and athletic
2. Enjoying tea
3. Having a "damsel in distress" complex
4. Being in cahoots with He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named
5. Posting passive aggressive Somee-cards on Insta
6. Being very particular about skincare

BOWSER

After the nefarious video game villain in the Mario universe, this person is defined by their deliberate methodical attempts to procure a significant other. Being perpetually single and consistently rejected does not faze a Bowser. In fact, the chase for a Princess Peach only excites them further. They may also:

1. Have an over inflated concept of self-worth; I'm talkin' lego for days.
2. Be the type to send you creepy FB or Insta invoices with the phrases "Will you make friendship with me?" and "Most butiful profile pic" making consistent appearances.
3. Still use a yahoo or AOL email account
4. Resort to criminal activity for better access to the subject of infatuation
5. Have red hair or indications of using black magic

LUIGI

Sure he saved the Sarasaland and the Mushroom Kingdom on multiple occasions, but he can never live up to the reputation of his shorter, fatter and probably balder twin. Instead of pulling himself together and asking out his Daisy, he resigned himself to being the alternate color swap for Mario the Nintendo people made for player 2.

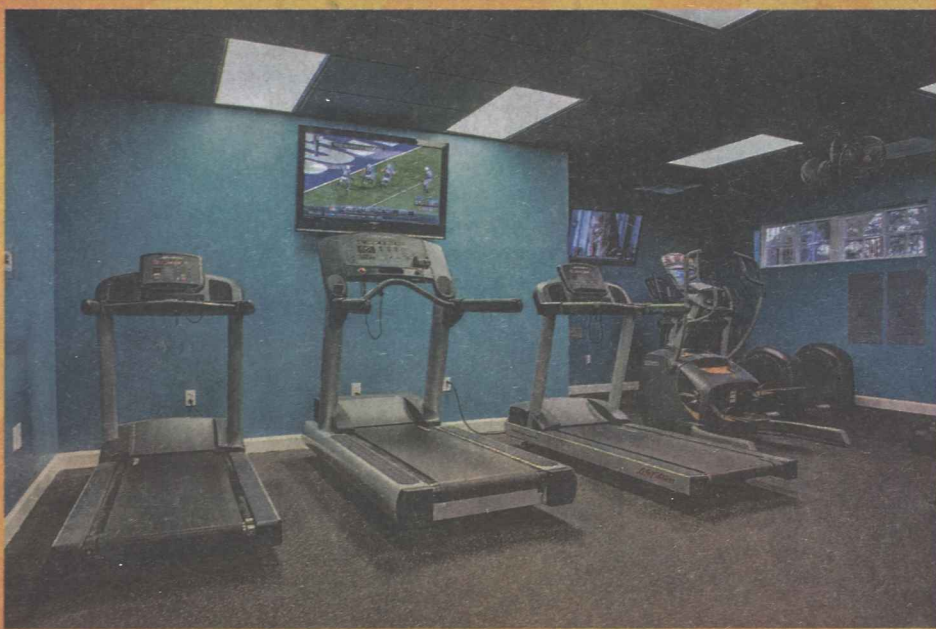
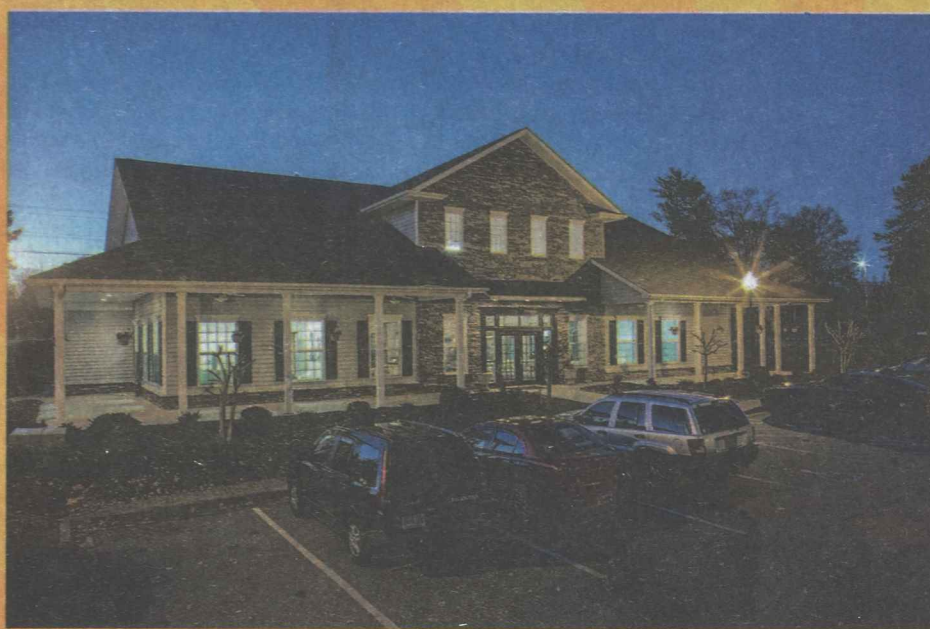
This type wants to be in a relationship, but can't because they are emotionally stunted and socially inept. They might also:

1. Consistently update their snapchat stories at three in the morning
2. Use Fabreeze instead of doing bathroom duty
3. Doodle troll faces and "Derp" face cartoons in their notebooks
4. Get nonfat, sugar free lattes but top them off with four inches of whipped cream and extra caramel drizzle
5. Wallow about in an adult onesie
6. Refer to themselves in 3rd person as "Forever Alone"

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